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re Gue. A. Wices & Co.-Duan Sim-I have you

matter to which your note relates, authorizing you to ask such a question, and therefore decline any further

WILLIAM H. LEE." Not considering the reply of Mr. Lee in any sense a denial of the fact, we have only to submit the foregoing to the in-

SI AND SI FRANKLIN STREET.

## CONNECTICUT POLITICS.

Democratic Mass Meetings in New Haven and Birmingham.

Great Enthusiasm for President Johnson and Mr. English.

S. S. Cox, Postmaster Cleveland and W. D. Bishop on the Orisis.

The President's Veto Messages Endorsed.

THE DEMOCRACY EXULTANT.

Strong Indications of English's

The New Haven Meeting.

New Haven, March 29, 1886.

There was an immense rally of the democracy here this evening, filling to its utmost capacity the spacious Music Hall, where a meeting was called of the supporters of President Johnson, Mr. English and the Union. Long before the doors were opened the street in front of the Hall, was filled with an anxious crowd, who at the first surge inwards almost filled the hall. Numbers, however, continued to arrive, and in a very short space of time. continued to arrive, and in a very short space of time there was not even standing room in the ball and galleries, presenting a perfect jam of the hard-fisted democracy of

The prosonium was elaborately draped with the Stars and Stripes. An excellent band was also in attendance, which, previous to the arrival of the speakers and in the intervals of the addresses, played numerous national and

the President and Congress. Now, however, they are awaking to a perception of the case. Many of them will no doubt cast in their lot with the democratic party.

REMARKS OF MR. W. D. MISHOP.

After the necessary preliminary formalities had been concluded Mr. William D. Hishop was introduced and made the following remarks:—After briefly reviewing After the necessary preliminary formalities had been concluded Mr. William D. Shahop was introduced and made the following remarks:—After briefly reviewing the history of the democratic party during the war and vindicating it from the charge of treasen, Mr. Buthop and its "Follow citizenes, all the old beases that the democratic party contended for prior to the breaking out of the war have passed away. Slavery is dead—the courts of war have extinguished it, and it is now abolished forever. As a militer of course, the issues connected with this question have gone with it, and we are now brought down to the great momentous insies of the present, spon which depend, in my judgment, the insure presently and happiness of our common country. How will remember that when the war was imagurated it was for the expressed perpase of preserving the constitution of the United States. You may take every annual message delivered by Abraham Lincoln, from the time he first took his seat in the Fresidential chair down to the time of his death, and I defy you to find one sentence which based this war upon anything effect than a desire to preserve the Union. After the war had been going on for a few years the issues were to some extent changed. Coming down to the last Fresidential election, you find that the republican perty mominated Abraham Lincoln for Fresident Andrew Johnson, they know what his position at that time was, and they had every reason to know what would be his course in the ruler. When he should be an extended, what position did he then take? He presented a resolution which declared that the war was waged for no purpose of conquest or military from this Union; that secession almost single handed, what position did he war ought to cease. The republican party knew their position that it time was, and they have remained they have declared, that no State had a right to cease. The republican party knew their man when they mominated him—at least they ought to have known him; and now what is the doctrine of the present and

The Feeling in Washington Regarding

Washistoron, March 29, 1866.
Next to the veto the Connecticut election is th

is no one acquainted with the m

that be is capable of distinguishing between real and pretended friends no one acquainted with the man will question for a moment.

The idea thrown out by Mr. Ingersoil and Mr. Burr, that he regards the party calling itself "democratic" as the Cnion party, is sheer nonsense. In speaking of the Enion party he uniformly refers to the party which sistanted the government during the rebellion. Will any sate man believe for a moment that Andrew Johnson sympathizes with a party which sympathized with Jeff. Davis and his followers when in arms against the government of their country? To believe this would be to believe him take to his report. No man knows and understands the character of the leaders of the "Vallandgham, Woods & Co." party better than the President does. He knows where their sympathics were when fouthern rebels were their sympathics were when fouthern rebels were their sympathics were when fouthern rebels were their sympathics when they were outcooting those hellish schemes which came with high laying our cities in safes, exciting their friends and alties to violence and mode, which would, but for the timely interference of civil authorite, have caused the will of the loyal North to have been demonad with the blood of these whose only crime in their eyes was devotion to the Union. No, sirt Andrew Johnson knows as well to day how to discriminate between real and pretended Union men as you or 1,—and I cannot doubt but that if he were a citizen of Connections, and had a vote to cast, understanding as I do the real state of parties in Connecticut, he would give his vote, as I shail, for the nominees of the Union State Connections, and had a vote to cast, understanding as I do the real state of parties in Connecticut, he would give his vote, as I shail, for the nominees of the Union State Connecticut, and lowell extra though with my business here and return home as soon as possible. Not onlikely I may reser thereford nearly as a soon as this connecticut, the world give his vote, as I shail, for the nominees

News from Januaries.
THE INDUSTRY INTO THE LATE REVOLT STILL PROGRESSING—NO SIGNS OF THE END.
By way of St. Jago do Cuba we have news from Januaries to the 10th inst., brought there by the deamship Caralbe, from Kingston. These advices are three days later than those previously received.

The government inquiry into the causes and mode of suppression of the late revolt was still going on, and there were no indications of the proceedings coming to an end by the 24th inst., the day on which fir Henry Storks and the other Commissioners wished to bring

News from Portress Monroe.
ACTIVE MEASURES FOR PREVENTION OF THE CHOLSRA—THE SANITARY CONDITION OF THE PAREDMEN.

Fortume Mornon, March 28, 1896.

The military and medical anthorities of this district are devicing active measures to improve the senitary condition of the freedmen and other inhabitants of the bepointed. Similipox has made its appearance, but not to an alarming extent.

General Miles has issued an order directing the employment of all idle negroes in cleaning the neighborhood.

General Terry has also issued an order, under instructions from General Grant, directing that immediate measures be taken to prevent the approach of the choiera. All vessels from infected ports will be subjected to a rigorous quarantine of fifteen days after arrival, or after the termination of the last case on board, and be thoroughly fumigated. A quarantine guard ship will be stationed in Hampton Roads and a steumer farmahed for the use of the health officer, Asistant Sergeon W. P. Wolverbon.

The schooner Agenors, of Elleworth, Me., from Boats.

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

THE REJECTION OF SENATOR STOCKTON.

THE CONTEST FOR HIS SUCCESSOR.

Thad Stevens' Appeal to Hurry Up the Election.

Conservative. The President of the State Senate the

He Prefers a Copperhead to a

Threats Against Him if He Don't Go with the Republicans.

Master of the Situation.

INTERESTING FIGHT.

stands—Republicans 10, exclusive of the President democrats 10, according to the platforms on which the

derstand that personal violence against him was not a thing to be entirely lost sight of. Before concluding his

In the Assembly the republicans have the majority, and hence if the two branches now get together for the election of affendor the choice will be to the republican side. The democratic Senators hope to prevent an elecchances at the next term will be strongly in favor of the

who believe in government and principle in preference to party interest and diagraceful intrigue merely for soil aggrandisement.

THE CANDIDATES

for the United States Senatorship are:—A. G. Cattel of Canden, republican; John P. Stockton, democrat; Jamos M. Scovel, of Canden, republican, and assessed.

Mr. Cattel is a very wealthy gentleman, and it is said cane very mear receiving the normation on the last republican ticket for Governor of the State.

Mr. Borvel, 'the lone stare' 'desting man' in the Sanate, is a lawyer by profession. He served one term in the lower branch of the New Jersey State Legislature, and this is his third term in the higher one. He is estimated a shrewd chancer of events and a close calculator between good and evil. He is independent and eprited, and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and, and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and, and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and, and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and, and one who can resultly comprehend 'me situation' and, and the course and consequences of political combinators.

The United States Senatorial question will possibly be brought up again to morrow in the hemate, and if no then some interesting speeches may be looked for. The whole star, is now, is in quite an exciting condition. 'Indisential carpet long' if a party wire political combinators.

Mr. John P. Stockton arrived here at four o'clock thes morning from Washington, and is hard at work arranging his friends for the coming basis.

The Delty Guedel, of this city, in its issue of today, says, referring to the action of the United States Senator in the case of Mr. Stockton are

We have no feeling against Mr. Stockton, regarding that we have deemed slegally elected in the state and action of the United States.

## FIRES.

Fire in Fulton Street.

the furnace used in heating from The damaged Parr's stock will be about \$100; insured for \$1,000 indemnity insurance Company. The fourth floor cupied by Hantington, Loretz & Co., electroty damage by water about \$300; insured for \$300, it St. Mark's, \$500 in the Indemnity, and \$2,500 in Republic, of Hartford The third floor is occupied. Better, lithographer; damage about \$200; insure \$1,200 in the Norwich insurance Company. The signor, printing office of Thomas E. Futton, damaged \$100; insured for \$5,000 in the Relief Insurance pany. First floor, clothing store of James Koott, da about \$1,500. The building is owned by D. S. Gre It is damaged about \$200 and is insured.

Fire at Newark, N. J., and Loss of Life.

The oil refinery of Mesers. Bedelt, Lyon & Co., on Rai

Pire at Buffale.

Berrato, March 2
A fire occurred last night on Seneca atrest, in
swich the confectionery store of G. A Van
naiderably damaged. He was tully insured.

THE FENIANS.

The Pentane in Richmond.

Pennsylvania Ventane. A large and enthusiastic Fenian meeting in the O'Ms

made by S. J. Meany and Mr. Baker, of Philadelphia The United States Troops in Mississippi.

New Onion, March 29, 1866.

The Jackson (Miss.) Standard learns that all the troops in Mississippi have been ordered to rendezvous at Jackson, it presumes, to be distanded.

in Training a prouse, London, and the arrangements for the founding in bronze are about to be commenced. It is thought, judging from the rate of progress now made, that some of the children of the present generation may

live to see the menument completed.

A young English soutpoor named Keynorth, a native of Hull, has made a design of great processes for the status to be erected to Audrew Marvel, in that city. He adopts the costume of the lines of Charles the Second. Elmore, the painter, was still at Algiers for the bone of his health, on the 19th of March. He was not bile, however, but what the fruits of his study and pencil will

The following gentlemen were elected English Com The following gentlemen were encoded Engine Com-minstoners for the Paris Exhibition, at a meeting of the commissioners already appointed, on the 9th of March — The Earl of Clarendon, Lord Henry G. Lemnes, M. P.; Mr. Milner Gibson, Mr. Goschen, and Messes, W. H.

A monument has been exected to the mem right Rev. Dr. Summer, Architchop of Contorbury, Eug., in the Cathedral of Canterbury. It is formed of a solid bearing an efficy in the full Episcopal robust tre of the base is the inserquise, or old English charac-ters, "John Bird Somner, born 1780; History of Coener,

1928; Archbishop of Canterbury, 1948; deed, 1802. He showed out of a good conversation his works with meekof windon, -St James, chap iii., 13

It is said that the Emperor Napoleon is determined to edit and have a newspaper of his own, and that Le Naedit and have a newspaper of his own, and that Le Na-tional, altered greatly in tone and language, will appear as such in Paris early in April. The Constitutionad and other comit official journals distike the prospect. Mr. Thomas Carlyre is to be impalled as rector of the University of Edinburg on the 2d of April. He was elected in November, 1809. M. Engone Pelictan is at work on the omedication of his Bubylone Moderne. It is to be emission Le Leure, and his friends assert that it will strike very hard and at very high control.

high marks.

A significant caricators is being circulated in the smaller States of Germany. It represents an Austrian and Prussian spidier, in uniform for a campaign, making obsciouse to the Emperor of the French, and macribed underneath with the words:—"Ase Course, more legislated." The production has been prohibited in Australia. Father Lefevre, of the Jesuit Order in France, has pub-

Indeed a ponderous work bearing the title, "On Insenty, Considered in the Rearings to Regard 56 Religion." The reversed author considers modern as the general rule of conduct in the stairs of the world—assuming, in